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THE SPIRIT OF 1776 TO 1976 — 200 YEARS of American heritage are relived as members of the Santa Ana chapter of the American Legion remind us of the events that led to the Freedom Monument. SAC's marble memorial is an exact replica of the original Valley Forge Freedom Monument. The American Bicentennial will be a major theme of the college's calendar of events, dubbed a "Panorama of Performing Arts: An American Heritage."

Bicentennial oriented year slated for SAC

A fall-through-spring community service program christened "Panorama of Performing Arts -- an American Heritage," is expected to highlight the Bicentennial year at SAC.

The program is expected to include a number of dance concerts, art exhibits, rock concerts and theatre arts productions.

In addition, student activities director Don McCain has indicated that he is attempting to bring a number of presidential candidates on campus.

SAC's Bicentennial celebration actually got under way in mid-June, with the raising of the official American Bicentennial flag.

The summer months were literally "high"-lighted, however, by a pair of part-time students who ambitiously painted a 40-foot-wide Bicentennial symbol on the helicopter pad atop the 10-story United California Bank building in downtown Santa Ana.

The artwork is that of British-born Rosemary Wilkins

and former Ohioan Vickie Prelesnick, who say that they undertook the project, "to show a spirit of cooperation between the British and the Americans -- quite a different feeling than that of 1776."

OCTD launches new student discounts

The Orange County Transit District has launched a pre-paid fare plan with nine local colleges, including SAC, and the Anaheim Union High School District.

Under the arrangement, students at Santa Ana, Cypress, Fullerton, Golden West, Orange Coast, and Saddleback colleges will be eligible to purchase a \$6 monthly pass, allowing them unlimited use of bus lines serving those schools.

Students at Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach, meanwhile, will pay \$7 per month for the same pass, while handicapped and disabled persons attending or employed

by those universities will be charged \$4 per month.

According to OCTD Chairman, Ralph Clark, the transit district is negotiating similar agreements with "every interested school district in the county."

Parking at SAC, especially during the early weeks of the school year has been a traditional problem, and with soaring enrollment figures, the situation apparently will not improve.

SAC officials have endorsed the OCTD proposal, saying that the offer will hopefully reduce traffic volumes in and around the school's parking lot.

over 20 units," the dean says, "were allowed to register by mail. This system should alleviate the lines somewhat."

Hoping to further simplify admissions and registration procedures, SAC officials released an eight-page pre-registration guide in early July. The booklet provides a

description of services available to students, including counseling, career planning, guidance, veteran affairs and job placement.

In addition, the guide lists seven separate "plans" with registration information for students pursuing a variety of college goals.

In a pair of important summer decisions, trustees of the Rancho Santiago Community College District have approved a \$16.6 million budget, and given their endorsement to a multi-million dollar fine arts center.

The district expenditure plan represents a 17-percent increase over last year's \$14.1 million budget, and according to trustees, necessitates a slightly higher tax rate.

Figures approved by the trustees in July, call for an eight cent increase in Santa Ana's tax rate to 66 cents, while Orange property owners will pay seven cents more over last year's 62 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

RSCCD trustees also gave their nod of approval to a proposed \$16 million performing and fine arts center

to be located in the nearby county Civic Center. Trustees noted after their June meeting, that the endorsement does not commit the district to partial financing of the project, although discussions have been focussing on joint funding of the center by the city of Santa Ana, the county, and the college district.

The first phase of the center is expected to get underway in January, with the construction of a \$2.5 million amphitheater, to be financed in part with private funds.

The 6,000-seat, Grecian-style structure will be constructed on the south side of Civic Center Drive West, east of Bristol and west of Flower.

Trustees chose the Civic Center site over a smaller location near The City shopping center in Orange. Facilities there

would have included a 3,000 seat auditorium, two small theaters, an exhibit hall, and a five-level subterranean parking lot.

RSCCD officials, however, argued that the Santa Ana site was more centrally located, and offered the district an equity position, should there be a joint funding agreement.

Also during the summer, trustees instructed the Orange County Counsel to provide them with a "broad definitive opinion" on what might constitute a conflict of interest for school and college trustees.

According to SAC Vice-President and Assistant Superintendent, Ernest Norton, however, Counsel Irene Black has not returned an opinion, and is not expected to deliver one until at least this month's board meeting.

Trustees adopt \$16.6 million budget, endorse art complex

Record enrollment figures boost RSCCD registration

Campus News Briefs

New Orange dean appointed

The RSCCD Trustees appointed a new Dean for Continuing Education in the Orange area in July. He is David Hath, an Orange Unified School District counselor who replaces George Osborn. Osborn was recently promoted to the position of Dean for Applied Arts and Sciences at SAC.

P R man named for college

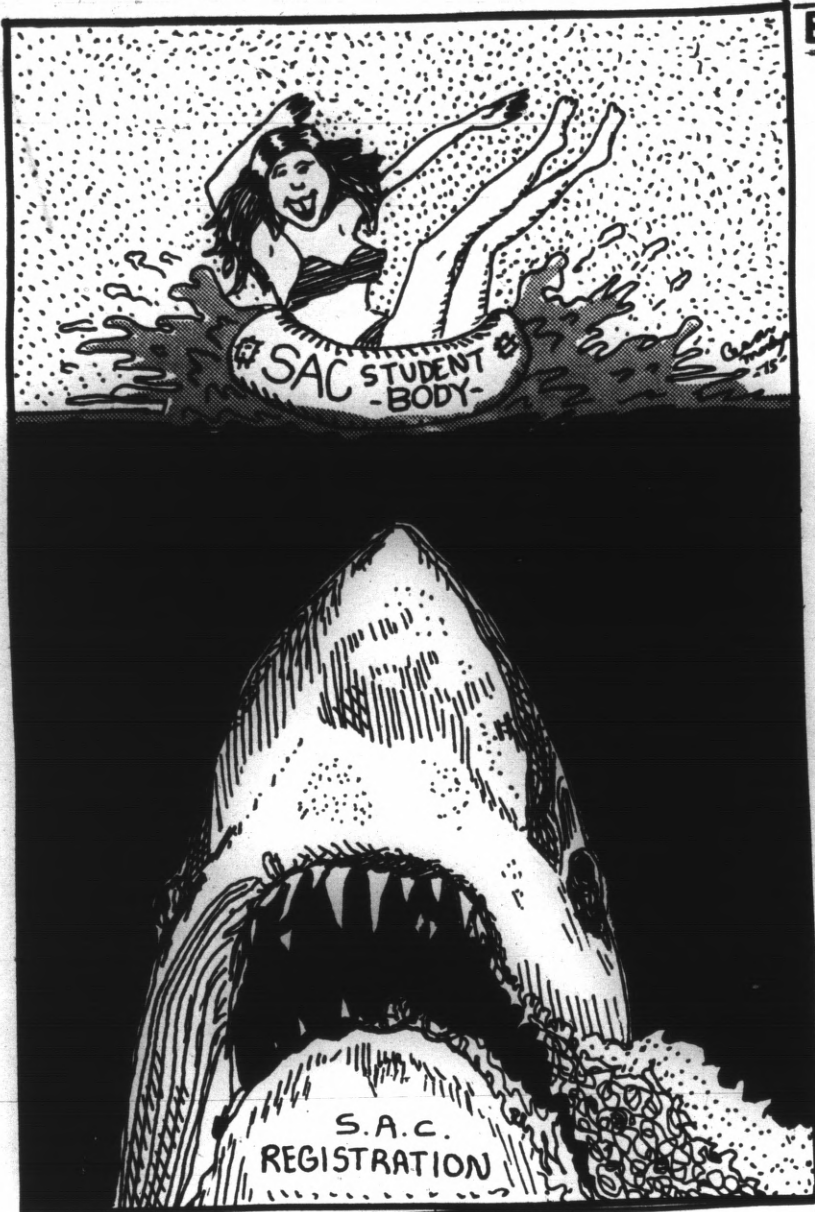
A new Public Information Assistant for the Community Services Office was hired last month after the position was vacated by Dave Rausch on August 8. Steve Dawson, a public information specialist for Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department from Downey, is a former All-Southern California college baseball pitching star. His primary duties in the new role will be to write press releases, sports and feature stories, newsletters, brochures, and to co-ordinate radio and television news of the campus.

Campus Calendar

Full-length feature film *The Sting*, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, will be presented in Phillips Hall Sept. 18 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., admission is one dollar.

The rock and roll group *Blue Sky* will perform an open-air rock concert in the campus amphitheatre on Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Admission is free, all are invited.

The *New Leaf*, a band with the nostalgic sounds of the 50's and 60's will play a free concert in the campus amphitheatre on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. sponsored by Community Services.



Faculty Forum

Dr. John E. Johnson

As we approach our nation's bicentennial celebration, Santa Ana College and the Rancho Santiago Community College District off-campus centers launch another historic year of service to the central Orange County communities.

In all, we will be serving nearly 25,000 students: 16,000 in college credit classes and 9,000 in continuing education for adults. Community Services programs will attract over 300,000 persons.

Community Services programs, including use of facilities by community groups, set a new record this past year, and in this year ahead we should reach a new high of participation of nearly a half-million people -- truly a record of service to the community befitting of any bicentennial observance.

While our country celebrates its 200th birthday, we will be observing the first five operational years of Rancho Santiago Community College District and 61 years for Santa Ana College. We in administration, the faculty, and staff, as well as students, are proud of the accomplishments this community college has recorded to date, and 1975-76 will prove to be no exception.

Our first priority here at SAC is to the instructional program, and the basic reason students are here is to learn. We have one of the finest of faculties and the best-qualified faculty you will find at any community college. You will find new programs and classes, as well as revisions in the existing curriculum. Hopefully, you will make the most of these opportunities available to you.

A new parking lot has been developed for your use, and we have begun expansion of the campus southward for more campus development and future parking. Eventually the campus will be extended south to Washington Street with a main entrance at Pacific.

The district, with state and federal aid, is one of the healthiest from a financial standpoint. The RSCCD is stable and fiscally solvent. Our operating budget totals about \$16 million dollars, funded by the lowest tax rate of any community college district in Orange County.

Athletics at SAC will see a new revitalization in all departments. This should be a good year for SAC sports fans. Football, for openers, has a brand new roster of players and veterans, six home games and four on the road, one of which is against the Fullerton Hornets at the "Big A" in Anaheim Stadium.

This should be an interesting and rewarding year for all of us. We look forward to meeting you. We're here to serve, and offer our best wishes for a great bicentennial year.

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Editorial

Students sink or swim when signing

The movie *Jaws* is currently terrifying millions of viewers throughout the country with a huge, symbolic manifestation of all things evil and intangible. This enigmatic beast devours people with little regard to their status in life, chews up their bodies and spews out the remains into the ocean.

A metaphor exists between this philosophic fish and the college and university campuses that devour hundreds of thousands of young students every year. The same huge, intangible quality is a fact of life in the large educational mills that abound in this country.

Students are absorbed into the ivy-covered classes and are locked in place just as tightly as by a pair of shark jaws. Their minds, instead of bodies, are used as bait, and, at the conclusion of the digestion period, they are spewed back into the mainstream of life as little more than educated cadavers.

There are few career job openings for college graduates in our recession plagued economy, and what use is a Liberal Arts Degree if the only prose you are composing is on the unemployment forms. Some college grads are essentially as dead as a shark victim as far as the work force is concerned.

"Just as society has systematically damaged women by insisting that their place is in the home, so we may be damaging 18-year-olds by insisting that their proper place is in college," according to authoress Caroline Bird in an article that appeared in a recent *Psychology Today* magazine.

Her contention, and the belief of the el DON, is that many viable alternatives exist which circumvent a college education. Granted, many young people are mature enough to accept the college environment without being affected by the

myth of higher education. But, some are not ready for college, and the statistical evidence of their struggle is appalling.

Tens-of-thousands of potentially useful lives are stunted with the stigma of dropping-out or flunking-out of college. It really doesn't look very impressive on a job resume if you list one year of college without a degree.

The point is, that some of you registering today possibly do not belong in a college situation. You could be wasting valuable time and talent which might be put to better use in another endeavor. This is not designed to discourage you, only to compel you to examine your personal motives in college enrollment.

Superficially, it appears that college puts the graduate ahead of others in the long run. Most of us are familiar with the Census Bureau statistic which says a man who completes four years of college can expect to earn \$199,000 more between the ages of 22 and 64 than a man with only a high school diploma.

But according to the conclusion reached in a computer survey, if money is the only goal, college is the worst investment you can make. If a 1972 Princeton-bound high-school graduate had put the \$34,180 that his four years of college would have cost into a savings bank at 7½ per cent interest compounded daily, he would have, at age 64, a total of \$1,129,200, a substantially better return on the investment than college offers.

However, most students are not in college for monetary reasons, but for social reasons. Parental and peer-group pressure compell many young people to chose a life-style that is not emotionally satisfying. el DON would simply like to stress the personal choices which are the necessary criteria for subscribing to any life-style.

Registration by mail cuts long lines for thousands

by Don Hansen

Waiting in long lines, loss of time and a big hassle were eliminated this semester when SAC implemented its new policy of registration by mail.

Dean of Admissions, Harold Bateman's idea was initiated during the summer school session.

Bateman stated, "The program was set-up for the students convenience. I believe the new system is very successful."

Approximately 7,600 packets were mailed to students! Over 3,700 pupils registered by mail, but we had hoped for 4,000. I think this is a very good response," related the Dean.

There is a plan to expand the program. Registration, brochures and information concerning adult and off-campus activities will be included.

Director of Student Activities, Don McCain said, "There's no doubt the method is quite successful. It solves a lot of problems and hassles for the students."

Bateman estimated that the new program will cost approximately the same. "We

expect a break-even situation," related the Dean.

Student response was very favorable. One student described the new system as great! Another pupil's reaction was that it saved a lot of time and

eliminated the long lines.

People bank and shop by mail, so why not register by mail! It's an easy, convenient and successful solution to an age-old problem.

From the editor's desk

Welcome

Well, son-of-a-gun, Labor Day is over and college registration time is upon us once again. Now the real labor days will begin for students across the country and across the campus.

My labors will primarily be aimed at turning out a quality student newspaper on the Santa Ana College campus. As the new editor of the el DON, I have inherited a solid legacy of editorial quality based upon 50 years of publication. I hope to expand upon this tradition of timely, interesting and informative news coverage of campus oriented events.

The newspaper you are holding in your hand represents many hard hours of work and creativity on the part of the el DON staff members. But there are rewards from the labor; recognition, satisfaction and ego-building.

These rewards are open to anybody who cares to partake. We are an equal opportunity employer, we'll give the workload to any student that thinks they can handle it. The staff needs people who have the time and talent to devote to the publication, a large amount of either is not required. So if you would like to see your name in print and be part of the paper, sign up for Journalism Lab.

Well, enough of the recruitment pep-talk. I'm starting to sound like a recycled army recruiter, and this column is not supposed to be used for that. But I would like to invite everyone on campus to provide input for the newspaper on a freelance basis. We give it the old college try, but it is impossible to cover every activity on campus and off that involves SAC students. The limitations sometimes become acute and can reach a stage of coverage for only the major events on campus. But I personally feel that you want more from us in the area of student activities. So, if you know of any possible story regarding SAC oriented subjects, no matter how trivial, please contact our office and let us know.

While on the subject of student involvement in the newspaper, I would also like to hear from you regarding our performance or editorial stance. Student feedback is vital to the growth of this paper, and Letters to the Editor will be published regardless of content, within certain parameters.

I anticipate hearing from you, and will welcome your ideas.

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Summer Activities in Perspective

Showboat presented at SAC receives overwhelming response

by Karen Govoni

For five days during July, the stage of SAC's Phillips Hall came alive to the music and dance of Jerome Kern's musical love story **Showboat**.

With music written by Jerome Kern and lyrics done by Oscar Hammerstein II, the show featured standards such as "Old Man River," "Only Make Believe" and "Can't Help Loving That Man."

An offering in the spirit of the Bicentennial, **Showboat** is the story of the good ship riverboat known as Cotton Blossom and its voyages up and down the Mississippi River during the late 19th century. On board the vessel are the captain, Andy Hawkes, his wife Parthy and their naive daughter Magnolia, whose romantic involvements with river boat

gambler Gaylord Reveal provided the action in the play.

Members of the cast included Rhonda Treischel of Garden Grove as Magnolia and Iris Kemp-Blair portrayed her close friend and fellow performer Julie Laverne. Mark Parker of Santa Ana as Gaylord, Jonas Flagg of Garden Grove as Captain Andy and Shirley Romano of Tustin played his wife Parthy.

Robert Blaustone directed the production. His assistants were Thomas Timm Brucks, technical director; Frank D'Anna and Ben Glover, musical directors; Marty Hunt and Norma Hester, choreographers; and Jennie Wong and Juanita Windham, costume designers.

In addition, Blaustone enlisted the services of Vivian Hinshaw of La Puente to provide his cast members with

demonstrations of authentic dance movements as they were performed on the old showboats. Hinshaw herself, was at one time a dancer on the famed showboat **Robert E. Lee**.

The production opened a five day run July 23 through July 27 and performances were presented nightly before sell-out audiences.



Robert Blaustone



Black Theatre Presentation -- "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," the drama of a Harlem family struggling to survive the injustice of society and remain human, was presented by the Black Theatre. Produced in conjunction with SAC Community Services and the Santa Ana Recreation Department, the play was directed by Donald M. Johnson.

Polynesian, belly dancing, moving experience for all

Swaying hips, flowing veils and the tinkling of finger cymbals were a familiar part of this summer's belly-dancing classes.

Taught by Paula Dolinko, the classes were offered twice weekly for a three-month period. During that time, nearly 90 women participated in the program which was offered by the SAC Community Services.

In July, the class presented an open-air dance concert in the campus amphitheatre before a large night-time audience.

Community Services also sponsored a Polynesian Dance Show over the summer months.

A professional touring group, under the direction of Taina Sherick, presented a two-hour show replete with drum music and grass skirts. Dances from the Philippines, Samoa, Polynesia, Hawaii and Tahiti were performed.

Response from the audience was favorable, and one member of the dance troupe commented, "They really appreciated the show. It helps when you are performing to have an audience which enjoys your act."

In the past, the professional dancers have performed at many notable nightclubs and country clubs in Southern California.

Display of work by portrait artist very successful show

Throughout the year, the art gallery at SAC holds many different art shows. This summer, the works of the world famous portrait artist, Charles Veteto, were featured.

Veteto is a self-taught artist and did not begin to work professionally until the early 1950's. Prior to that time, he did

much studying of illustration, design and anatomy. He also spent many hours experimenting, mixing colors to get the highlights and background just right.

He talked about his work and explained, "I just seemed to have talent. When I was a child, I drew a picture and I'd get goose pimples from the sensation."

Portrait artists, Veteto maintains, are a dying breed. Not many college students are encouraged to pursue the line of study and photography has become more popular. He added that another reason is because

many people find posing very boring.

The work Veteto now does is considered to be the most demanding art style, there are no shortcuts. Every stroke must be exactly in place. People want realism, rather than impressionism in their portraits. If a customer is not thrilled by the portrait, Veteto will refund them their money.

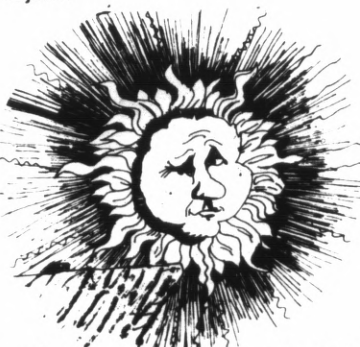
Excellent quality and word of mouth advertising have made Veteto one of the best known portrait artists in the world. In the past he has painted well known personalities such as Ronald and Nancy Regan.

Planetarium offers seasonal entertainment

by Bob Weth

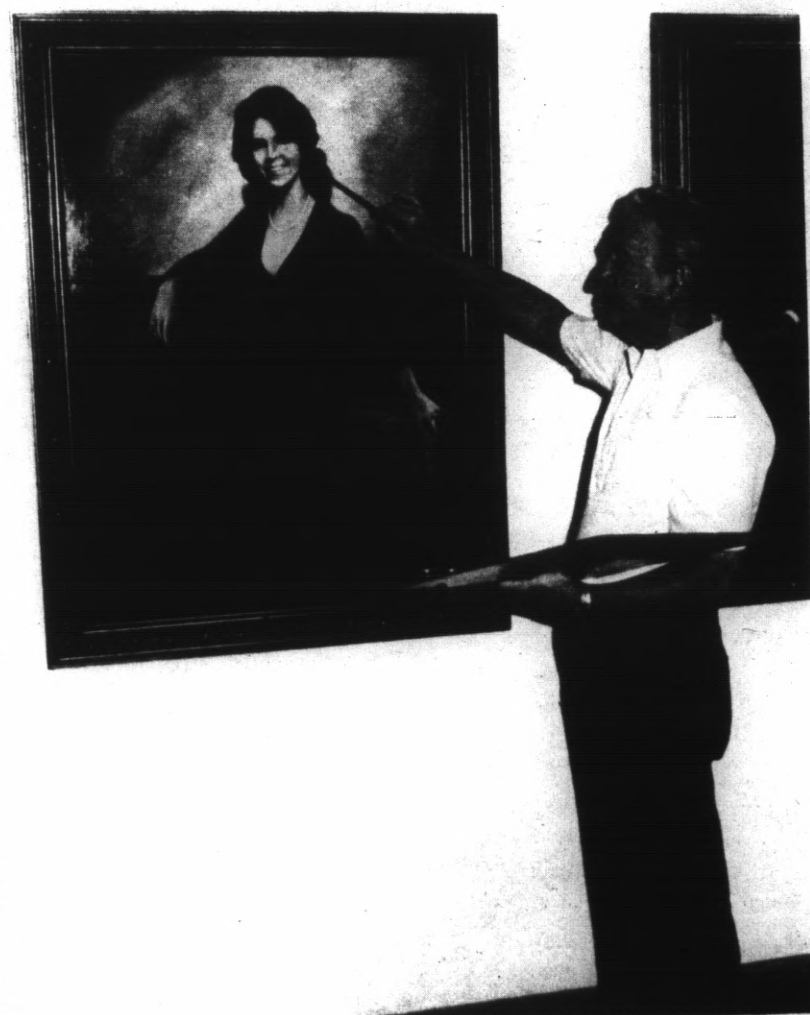
"Astronomy and Astrology", a new look at an old debate, was the subject of the summer show, presented at Tessmann Planetarium.

Under the coordination of Director Steve Eastmond, the domed facility was transformed into an exact replica of the night sky. Appropriate background music set the mood for Eastmond's informative, often light-hearted, presentation of the subject.



Future presentations include "The Creation of a Solar System" Sept. 23 through Oct. 21, "Other Stars, Other Worlds", Oct. 28 through Nov. 25, and "A Star in the East" Dec. 2 through Dec. 18.

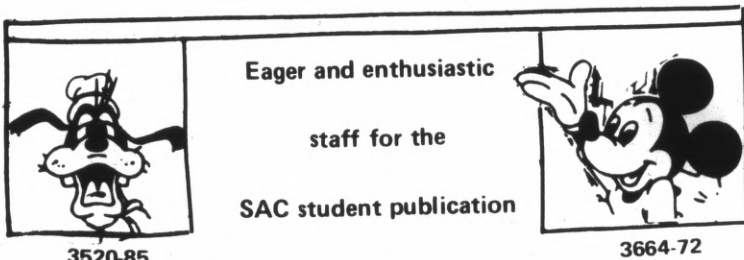
Free show reservations are available to the public by contacting the sponsoring Santa Ana College Community Services Office at 835-3000. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by Neal Carroll)

PORTRAIT ART -- Charles Veteto, a local artist with international fame, held an exhibition of his finely detailed portraits in the SAC Art Gallery in July. Over 30 works were on display which showed a wide variety in style and execution. Veteto works with many famous subjects, and then transforms the picture into oil paint on canvas.

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FOOTBALL PREPERATION -- Over 75 candidates reported for physical exams Monday, August 25 at the start of football training for the SAC squad. Coach Dick Gorrie and his staff checked in 20 lettermen and five transfer players from the large turnout. The majority of the hopefuls are freshmen, including six from Santa Ana Valley High's CIF AAA Division championship team and some recruits from Hawaii.



CRASH PADS -- Loaded down with equipment issue is just the beginning for football practice. Helmets, jerseys, pants, shoes, shoulder and hip pads are what the well-dressed man on the field needs when he starts two weeks of intensive physical and mental conditioning in preparation for the opening game Sept. 20 against Rio Hondo. A more balanced team offensively this year is the aim of Coach Gorrie, and this player seems to balance well.

Heavy off-season recruiting improves football outlook

by Bob LeFevre

"If we were in any league but the South Coast Conference, we would be title contenders, but since we're in the South Coast Conference, nothing is for sure."

Dick Gorrie sighed for a second, then tried to appear relaxed in the obviously uncomfortable wooden chair. In the past two seasons, he has been in more uncomfortable places, but now he's hoping to return to the winning ways which were once taken for granted.

Gorrie, in his eleventh year as head coach for SAC's football team, feels that his team can have as good a season as they did in 1971, when the Dons won their last SCC crown.

Perhaps the biggest reason for Gorrie's optimism is the fact that he once again has a first-rate quarterback. Dan Troup, a transfer from Northern Arizona University, "is the best passing quarterback since Jerry Dyer," according to Gorrie.

Dyer was the quarterback for Gorrie's last championship team, and is now one of the top passers in the nation, throwing for Southern Utah State College.

A good passer is something Gorrie has lacked the past two seasons, and now that he has one can only be a good omen.

In fact, all the Dons needed last year was a passing game to win the conference. They were the best defensive team in the conference, but last in offense.

However, if the offense is constantly turning over the ball to the opposition, the defense, good as it may be, will soon tire out. The opposition will soon overpower even the best of defenses.

Gorrie is not counting on that happening again. So with his high-powered rifle quarterback come a fleet of receivers for targets. "They haven't got the chance to catch the ball under a contact situation yet," Gorrie explained. "So the quantity is there but the quality is questionable."

All of the offensive line except one is gone. But that one is Donny Alaman, who is everybody's choice for All-America honors this year. So the greenness of the line will be tested immediately, as the Dons have a stable of running backs, although again, a great deal of them are freshmen and untested.

So, overall, SAC is fairly sound. "I feel good about the team," Gorrie said. "If we do nothing else, we will outlast any other team. Nobody will out condition us in the fourth quarter."

Will what's happened the past two years, due to the lack of experience and injuries, happen again? After all, one win in those two years doesn't set well in the coaching portfolio. "I'm not planning on it."

Gorrie's squad finished below third place for only the second time since joining the South Coast Conference. So at this juncture, his squad can only go in one direction -- up.

SCC increases to 7-team race with the addition of Grossmont

by Don Hansen

This semester, Grossmont college becomes a member of the South Coast Conference. A long-time member of the Mission Conference, the green and gold of the Griffins have established a reputation for fielding outstanding athletic squads.

SAC Director of Athletics David Valentine predicted a total re-alignment may become a reality in the near future. "Of all the schools in our conference, Grossmont has the greatest (recruiting) potential."

"Grossmont will detract nothing from our already strong conference," related Valentine.

Baseball mentor Jim Reach feels Griffin coach Knel Mjckelsen is a very fine coach, because of his professional career as a pitcher. "The SCC is the strongest league (in baseball) in the U.S. and Grossmont will make it even tougher."

Reach continued, "They'll be able to hold their own in this league. The Griffins have had a lot of success in the Mission Conference, being among the top three teams in recent seasons. They've been one of the most consistent teams in the league recently."

First-year (at SAC) basketball coach Rolland Todd thinks the addition of Grossmont will improve the conference. "The league will be better represented with the additional team." The cage coach also speculated about adding another school to the conference next year.

"The bye or off playing date is the only drawback of a seven school conference," related the net coach.

Grossmont expects to field one of their strongest teams this season. Having a reputation of quality cage squads, the Griffins are expected to be a contender this year.

In recent years, Grossmont has always been near the top of the standings, usually finishing in the runner-up spot. The Griffins figure that this will be their best squad ever.

Dick Tucker, football coach for OCC said, "I like the seven-team idea. The Griffins will be a real fine addition to our league." Grossmont defeated

Orange Coast 34-1 for the title a year ago.

Cerritos grid coach Ernie Johnson stressed, "Grossmont has an excellent team, a real class outfit. They'll add a lot to our conference and be very tough to beat."

Fullerton football coach Hal Sherbeck stated, "Grossmont is a healthy addition to our league. A seven-team conference makes scheduling a lot easier. They'll really strengthen our league," related the Hornet coach.

While many of the coaches may agree that Grossmont will be a excellent addition, once the athletic contest begins the Griffins may show that the SCC bit off a little more than it could chew.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sat.	Sept. 20	Rio Hondo	Santa Ana	7:30 PM
Sat.	Sept. 27	Cypress	Santa Ana	7:30 PM
Sat.	Oct. 4	Pierce	Santa Ana	2:00 PM
Sat.	Oct. 11	BYE		
*Sat.	Oct. 18	San Diego Mesa	Santa Ana	7:30 PM
*Sat.	Oct. 25	Orange Coast	Orange Coast	7:30 PM
*Sat.	Nov. 1	Grossmont	Grossmont	7:30 PM
*Sat.	Nov. 8	Cerritos	Santa Ana	2:00 PM
*Sat.	Nov. 15	Fullerton	Fullerton	7:30 PM
*Sat.	Nov. 22	Mt. San Antonio	Santa Ana	7:30 PM

*South Coast Conference Game



WORLD RECORD -- Three SAC students participated in a Marathon Softball game August 22-23 in a successful attempt to earn a paragraph in the Guinness Book of World Records. They also succeeded in earning over \$2,000 for donation to the American Heart Association from pledges per inning played. They estimated completing 201 innings of non-stop softball in a 48-hour period to break a 1920 record of 26 innings. They fell asleep on the bases after 24-hours and 127 innings, but still broke the record by a wide margin. The nine-man 21st Street Mean Machine included SAC students Clark Hills, brother Dan Hills and Jerry Mero.

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